A NIGHTMARE

That a victors naught for miles and miles. But shattered columns, chattered scalls of

And previous stones that from their place and to be been with bitter'd golden bles, while here and there sould the reined pulse of good and another and their gittering

Wild take of amoranth had taken hold, Benning the guiden desert like sweet bios.

Abit his one wolf and not one stop nor weald,

Units there duried up a bangard head at of the good from somewher, underground, budy he spot me and the wrock all count; Wheret thous?" quests I. He sardled a sough and soud. "The last of souls, and this is what I found."

Apr. are, the gates of pearl are crambling The throngs of souls in white and gold are

The paper pillars lie where they were cast. The routes halfs of gold are dumb and wast.
The courts of jaranth are favour bine.
Through shattered carpooline the bined winds

And lopus molders into earth at last,

And earth is the reality: he has been the face is hard to till; they haven't chick or child, and for their man's brow the sweat must hang like their shabbiness are very well off."

Bull grain takes root to valley, glain and hill.

The bever here the americant bet grew.

As far as an early dinner went Mrs.

Lester did her part; but the Trotters

were slowgoing fells.

-Europe Lee-Hamilton in Academy.

TIMELEST SUSPICION.

The Leaters were not rich people. Write a line." Btill they maintained a certain style and kept up a fashionable appearance flor and sat down to pen the note. and lived as much like their friends and beighbors, who were fortunate enough to have an income double or treble that which they post seed, as possible.

mound at the outset that she would dress it on the table. as well as anybody, and by dint of care- It was the first time the diamonds had ful shopping and divers maneuvers ever been treated with such contempt. only known to people who, like the Lesters, sacrifice everything to outward page a ring at the bell startled her, show, accomplished her object and had. She felt instinctively that the Atwoods as many new bonnets, cloaks and dresses had arrived, wound up her letter with in rushed Uncle and Aunt Trotters out the edge of the pond with their victims.

ring, pro-carrings and bracelets, handed crossed the room for an envelope and Cowu, so far as the stones went, from returned to write the address-all with Mr. Lester's family and reset for his as much speed as was consistent with bride shortly after their wesiding day, gentility-and finally had the pleasure On state occasions these were produced of receiving a parting salute from the to enhance the aplendor of the lady's Trotters in the hall. appearance, and at other times were kept under watch and ward in a casket

Tiptop esponsed Mr. Augustus High- indeed." flyer, and the pair gave their grand reception prior to their European tour, gain attire proceeded to make her call. It was a formal affair and soon over, and Mrs. Lester returned home antici- her handkerchief. As she lifted her pating no change in her domestic ar- arm Mr. Lester uttered an ejaculation. rangements, but to her surprise the moment she entered the hall her eye low and a large basket with two left it on the table in the back parlor."

"What are those, Bridget?" she said ment she called out: faintly. Bridget tittered.

"They're luggage, umm," she said. "You've got company, an ould gintleman and an ould lady. They're in the back parlor, and they bid me say nothin, bekase they'd like to give ye a pleasant

"A pleasant surprise!" muttered Mrs. Lester, and with anything but a happy expression on her countenance she sailed toward the back parlor.

There on either side of the fire sat an old lady and gentleman-certainly very appeared, looking as though a storm clean and tidy and perfectly respectable, but with as little pretense to fashion as Nonh and his wife. Mrs. Lester summoned up a smile.

"Aunt and Uncle Trotters, I declare," "I knowed you'd be astonished," said

the old lady. "Well, how are you both?" said Mrs.

"On; we're middlin," said the old lady; "but Annt Jenkins, she's had rhe'matiz implicated." a year, poor soul, and Tom's children have got the whoopin cough awful, and | Donnybrook fair arose. Sary's boy tumbled off the barn, where

chickors." After this remark there was a pause. The old gentleman broke it. "When a thing has got to be got over,

t's best done. You won't be offended, I hope, Augusta?"

'At what?" seked Mrs. Lester.

all, but we've got to run away right explained. after tea. My wife says, 'Lor, Timothy, what will Gusty and her pardner think 'em, then," said the policeman. of us after not bein to see 'em for a year.' Says I, she'll excuse us, seein we "No other mortal could possibly be hein't no time, but have got to go by suspected," said the lady.

the night train. Next time, says I, we'll siny a week. Now you ain't offended?" Mrs. Leeter rang the bell.

"Take my clock and bonnet up stairs," she said to the girl, "and tell cook to have dinner early.

Then Mrs. Lester smiled and sat down in all her spiender before the fire to listen to accounts of the Smith's pigs and Brown's cow, and how Sully Spring's help stole the best tablecloths, until a well known ring at the bell announced Mr. Lester. Thereupon his buly for once played the affectionate wife and ran to mee's him.

"Aunt and Unde Trotters are here." also said.

Mr. Lester scowled. "Gracious heavens!" he ejaculated, "and the Alwoods are coming to spend the evening with us. They are stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel for a few slays."

"Uncle and aunt are going immediately after dinner," said Mrs. Lester, "and fortunately I've ordered it early. Don't be cross, George, for you know they haven't chick or child, and for an

As far as an early dinner went Mrs.

When at last the bonnet strings were tied and the gloves on, Aunt Trotters bethought her of a new cause for delay. "Poor Aunt Jenkins will never forgive us if we don't take a letter from you," she said. "Jest sot down, Gusty, and

Mrs. Lester smiled down her indigna-

The gilt edged paper, pens and ink were arranged, thoughts collected and polite sympathy for Aunt Jenkins' rheumatism expressed, when Mrs. Lester found the bracelet exceedingly in her In particular, Mrs. Lester and deter- way, and impatiently unclasping it flung it's no use."

Just as Mrs. Lester had turned the regrets that "fear of detaining Aunt of breath. But the pride of Mrs. Lester's heart and Uncle Trotters prevented her writing at length," folded it, sealed it,

In a moment more Mrs. Lester rolled back the sliding doors and welcomed which was locked in a box, the key of her fashionable guests. There was no which, suspended from a ribbon, re- vulgar sociability no warming up-everyposed day and night next Mrs. Lester's thing was cold and formal. In due season the waiter brought in wine and Without these diamonds, Mrs. Lester cake and the party nibbled and sipped a often remarked, "she would feel like little. Mrs. Lester played a waltz; the rest said, "Charming." Mrs. Atwood Consequently, when Miss Arabella sang; her friends remarked, "Lovely,

Then Mrs. A. "really must go," and the Lesters "must be sure to spend an Mrs. Lester donned her jewels and in evening with them," and adieus were said and the guests departed and Mrs. Lester came to the fire yawning behind

"Where is your bracelet, Augusta?" "My bracelet? Oh, how stupid I am!" encountered, perched on the two hall cried Mrs. Lester. "I took it off to chairs, a mammoth value of dingy yel- write to that tiresome Aunt Jenkins and And she arose to find it. In a mo-

> "George, the bracelet's gone!" The gentleman came to her aid. They searched the floor-the whole roomboth rooms-all in vain. The bracelet

"It has been stolen," said Mrs. Lester. "One of the servants must have it." said Mr. Lester.

Mr. Lester rang the bell. come yourself." In five minutes the kitchen cabinet

were brewing. Mr. Lester arose to address them. "I have something very serious to say," he said. "I address everybody

but cook; cook has not been up stairs and cannot be suspected. "A bracelet has been lost," said Mr. Lester, clearing his throat; "a diamond bracelet. All of you have been in the back parlor, where it was left upon a table, and all of you are consequently

"None of us touched your bracelet," he hadn't no business to be, and put his and fists were shaken and language not shoulder out, and Pete Brown, he's lost to be recorded was used. In the milist three cows and a calf and half his of the tumult Mr. Lester opened the window.

Some one in brass buttons was passing, and he called:

"Policeman, step here a minute, if you please," and the next moment admitted the official designated.

Rage and tears were now mingled, You see twas better'n not coming at and amid the partial full Mr. Lester "You make a charge against all of

"Certainly," said Mr. Lester.

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the policeman. "My comrade is outside. Get your bonnets, young women,

"We've run the hull way," gasped all of the snakes. Uncle Timothy. "Openin my value for to find my specs I took out a lot o' things, and I must ha' put this back known fact to those acquainted with among 'em. If I hadn't been a relation | the habits of water snakes that they are I'd 'a' died."

depths of the yellow value Mrs. Lester's diamond bracelet. The Trotters staid all night, and at 9 o'clock descended to the kitchen to find Mr. Lester blowing frantically at the

fire, and Mrs. Lester staring ruefullyat the coffeepot, and trying to make themselves useful in getting breakfast. The help was gone!-M. K. D. in New York News.

How to Make a Breeze. The citizen who from necessity or otherwise chings to his city haunts in the height of summer is coming to realize that a great consolation has dropped into his life in the shape of the electric fan. The most enterprising barbers are hastening to increase the comfort of their customers by installing these fans in their saloons, and they find their business stimulated to an unprecedented extent. The proprietors of restaurants are also falling into line, and the man about town is not slow to show his preference for a resort where he can fulfill the wants of the inner man in perfect comfort, though the thermometer may be climbing to record

breaking heights. A new restaurant that not many weeks ago was opened in a part of Broadway thickly studded with such establishments is already doing a phenomenal business, while its neighbors are deserted. Its success is simply owing to the "Sam, send all the servants here and fact that throughout its length a gentle, even motion of the air is maintained by electric fans. One has to look more than once to discover the source of the grateful breeze. The fans give an almost imperceptible sound and are fitted to an entirely new attachment. Instead of the usual permanent fixture a globe of metal is suspended by three chains from the roof near one of the walls, and inside this globe is the motor that works the fan. Three fans suffice to keep the whole restaurant delightfully cool. When the small cost of such an arrangement is considered, it is surprising that the electric fan should not be universally At this a tumnit equal to that of | adopted by those who cater to the hun-

ger and thirst of the public. One of the best down town restaurants in New York, which in ordinary weather is crowded throughout the year, is comparatively deserted on hot days because of its imperfect ventilation. A party of its steady frequenters who recently diverted their custom for the nonce to cooler quarters were discussing over the midday lunch the question of electric fans as an investment. They calculated that if their favorite resort were fitted with these handy breeze compellers, the expense of the installation would be covered by custom thus retained within one week. The latest application of this godsend to the city man is to bedrooms. By its use the most stuffy room is made endurable without subjecting the sleeper to a dangerous draft.-New York Letter.

Snakes Robbing a Chicken Roost. Superintendent Elliott, of the North Cedar Hill cemetery, Frankford, has for many nights past noted that his chickens were mysteriously disappearing. They were choice fowls, raised at great expense, the envy of neighbors the country around.

There is a pend a short distance from the superintendent's bouse, and near the side of this house are the chicken coops. Mr. Eiliott resolved to remain up all night and keep watch over his property.

"Then I'll proceed to business," said | The evening wore slowly away without any developments, but toward 2 o'clock in the morning his attention was and don't make a fuss, because you see attracted by a rustling in the grass near the coops, and on hurrying quietly there Bridget shrieked, Ann tore her hair, was surprised to find that three 4-foot Sally sat down upon the floor, Sam | water snakes had entered the coops roared and cook wept aloud from sym- and seized upon as many of his choicest pathy, and at that juncture came a ring | fowls. The snakes had coiled around the necks of the chickens, strangling The policeman opened the door and them, and were endeavering to reach The superintendent succeeded in killing

The water snakes were the largest of their kind ever seen there. It is a well as fond of chicken as the traditional And out upon the table came from the | country preacher. - Philadelphia Times.

> A Herrible Possibility. Madison-I understand that Ponderus has been dropped from the Fat Men's

McCommick-It is to be hoped no one was underneath at the time.-Club.

And Sticking to It. Paper hangers are about the only merwho succeed in business by going to the wall .- Texas Siftings.



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